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WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

Rye for Mulch.

N. Y. Tribune. In my article in the Tribune of August 9th I omitted stating that rye is one of the best of crops for ploughing in to renovate the soil, by the magic touch of wealth and taste. and also to neutralize the injurious effect of a severe drouth, as it thus proved a revelation to most of the visitors. acts as an excellent mulch. In the spring of 1870 I set out several hun-hold word, as a historical or as a dred trees about three feet high in social suggestion. But its com-rows ten feet apart and five feet in manding importance as a centre of business the row, for the purpose of forming had not been impressed upon the minds of those whom habit and custom had long a belt and shade alongside the pub- drawn to opposite directions. It required iic highway. The soil here is a poor, personal observation to enforce the fact that white coarse sand, with only a trace the little city of eighteen or twenty thousand of vegetable matter in it. I had inhabitants was able to sustain its claim to sowed rye upon it the previous autumn, and then gave it a top dress ing of the green Jersey marl at the fered to buyers—only inferior to it late of 300 bushels per acre. Early because of inferiority in population and a variety of business inthe following sprin, I gave it another top dressing of Peruvian whether Baltimore or any city South of it grano at the rate of 300 pounds per exceeds the wholesale houses of Knoxville. drouth, which continued with very September.

By the last of June I saw my save them from dying, I resolved to mulch them with the rye that was tuning always, though in lesser deploughing in half the space to one row surrounding area, the center of social, poand half to the other. The rye was then about four feet high on the average, and a fair crop of stake. chain to the offsend of the whiftletree to drag it down flat to the g ound before the ploughshare reach grew well during the summer, and I aid not lose over ten out of a hundred of them. That season the ost to the value, I was informed, of at least \$100,000 in consequence of the excessive drouth. If rye had at and superior in quality, and with lime and that time been growing in between marble and miner is of other kinds in it in for mulch as I did, and thus saved nearly the whole of their valua

I have latterly set out various berries in rows ten feet apart, and intend during September to sow rye b tween them, and when three or four feet high, next May, plow it in toward the rows. This will enrich toward the rows. This will enrich sort may be planted in each center huge capacity. Stocks are as large, as full, space between the small fruits, so and as varied as can be found at the very not be lost for that season. Rows of melons, and, in fact, most any country, as well they may be with an kind of fruit, may be treated in the same way; or rye may be cradled for than Atlanta, larger than any in Tennessee, mulching all sorts of growing prod-ucts as desirable. Rye is a very im-portant crop, and can by profitably part of Alabama its tributary, and embracused in more ways than most others, and I shall be glad to see its culti vation increased rapidly throughout

B. Allen, Ocean Grove, N. J. A Difficult Problem Solved. The desire for stimulants is becoming a iem. It invigorates body and mind without intoxicating, and has brought health and

quirer. See other column. has a farm which twelve years ago was "starvation poor," and every ing his successful methods may be gleaned from the appended state. sent, which he makes to his home Farmer in reference to raising and Dispersia, Liver | Farmer in Personal Specialties the

potato crop. "I had one field of potatoes last year of nearly six seres that brough me \$161 per acre. The cost of manure and labor put on that lot would probably scare Gallia, but the than \$100 per acre. Two years ago deputies, and will duties of this office satisfactorily and effiacre, and my entire crop averaged more than 250 rushels. We are digging now early potatoes that write this to brag up my crops, but tubercles are once formed, the disease is to stir up these average men a little, hard to cure. potato crop on my farm at least, and

I do not think my farm is an excep-The youthful color and a rich lustre are

Soon after Sir Henry Rivers took ing days, in all probability, will be wet and GROUND and UNGROUND "why so?" "Because rivers invaria" ty, without a competitor, defying competi-

PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY! The VOLTAGO BELT Co., Marshall, Mich.,

Ashville Citizen. The idea of the Knoxville excursion was the wise suggestion of sagacious men, prompt to seize an opportunity and eneradditional extension to the enterprisi

out its objects. It was determined to give to the business men of North Carolina deliberate opportunity to inspect the new field to which their interest was invited; to sur vey at leisure any object that might attract them, and balance every new advantage offered with the results of their past expe-

ed it. The foliage of the trees fresh varied and immense resources, presenting ened up rapidly a ter this, and they now a city, not large, but powerful; not the knitted and indurated by time and natural

expansion, solid substant al and permanent.

The situation of Knoxy de is a commandurserymen of Western New York ing one, in its social, political and commer-ust to the value I was informed, of chair chaffons. * It is easy to see tust, with the command of the iron mines close at hand, coal exhaustless in quantity manufacturies. Already these are sufficiently extensive to give the city a marked characteristic.

toward the rows. This will enrich and mulch the soil, and if it happens to be very dry, I shall not be desprointed in my crops of rasp. sappointed in my crops of rasp, they can do all the promise to do. They berries and other small fruits. After profess their inability to dupli-plowing in the rye, a row of corn, or York or Baltimore orders. We believe oush beans, or vegetables of some they can do it. The business houses are of he use of the ground in full need fountain head of supplies. The business men are of as enlarged views and of as ing a large portion of Tennessee, and now

to the German Reform d Messenger, at Cham-

monstrous evil and how to overcome it is a Just open the doo. for her, and Mrs. Winslow will serious question with reformers. Parker's prove the American Florence Mightingale of the Ginger Tonic fairly solves the difficult prob- Nu sery. Of this we are so sure, that we will teach our "Susy" to say "A blessing on Mrs. Winslow" fo happiness to many desolate homes.—En- | SOOTHING SYRUP relieves the child from pain and cure dysenter and diarrhoea. It sof ens the Mr. T. B. Terry, Hudson, Ohio. ga des the infa t safely through the teething pe was "starvation poor," and every never seen Mrs. Winslow-know he only through dollar spent to bring it to it present the preparation f her "Southing Syrup for Children and. A useful hint or two regard. her as de is, a physical axior to the infant sace cupied as a retail store. sold by all druggists. 25 cents a bottle.

net cash left in my pocket was more deputies, and will doubtless perform the

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The following is Professor Vennor's predictions for the month of September: From 7th to 14th, cooler and pleasauter weather, days varying from warm to sultry and nights generally cool. From 14th to 21st, a rather stormy and unsettled week, restored to faded or gray hair by the use of with frequent rainfalls; fair seasonable Parker's Hair Balsam, a harmless dressing highly esteemed for its perfume and purity.

weather in the majority of sections. From 21st to 28th, temperature probably fall like; windy with very cool evenings. The clossing with very cool evenings.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

By Hon. A. H. Pettibone in the First District. Taylor Invited. Hon, W. S. Dickson, chairman of the

Democratic executive committee of the First Congressional district of Tennessee, having met the undersigned at Greeneville, Tenn., September 9th, 1882, for the purpose of arranging a list of appointments for the Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress, and having declined to agree to a list of appointments for joint discussion between Hon. A. H. Pettibone and Hon. R. L. Taylor, nominees of their respective parties, unless the undersigned would agree to a division of time with any other candidate that might ask for it, this is to give notice that Hon. A. H. Pettibone will speak at the following times and places, and will divide time with Hon. R. L. Taylor, the nominee of the Democratic party, who is

cordially invited to meet him : Rogersville, Monday, September 25. Kyle's Ford, Wednesday, September 27. Sneedville, Thursday, September 28. Yellowstone, Friday, September 29. Tazewell, Saturday, September 30. Thorn Hill, Monday, October 2. Rutledge, Tuesday, October 3. Turiey's Mill, Wednesday, October 4. Big Creek, Friday, October 6. Newport, Saturday, October 7. Greeneville, Monday; October 9. Bull's Gap, Wednesday, October 11. Stony Point, Thursday, October 12. Kingsport, Friday, October 13. Arcadia, Saturday, October 14. Blountville, Monday, October 16. Bristol, Tuesday, October 17. Elizabethton, Wednesday, October 18. Stony Creek, Thursday, October 19. Crab Orchard, Friday, October 20. Taylor-ville, Monday, October 23. Roane Creek, Tuesday, October 24. Erwin, Thursday, October 26. Flang Pond, Friday, October 27. Jonesboro, Monday, Cctober 30. Morristown, Tuesday, October 31. Fowler's Grove, Thursday, November 2.

T. H. REEVES, Ch'm'n Republican Congressional Executive Committee, First District of Tenuessee.

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mourn his absence. He was an upright, honest, kind and generous man.

His body is entombed at Old Ellijoy Cemetery, where many friends witnesse the scene of his lifeless body, while gathered to inter it in the bowels of the earth.

Walden's Creek, Sevier County, Septem-

The Fat Boy in Pickwick probably had teeth, seeing that he so speedily demolished the most substantial provender on the shortest notice. Nothing except a gool appetite so conduces to the pleasures of eating, as a good set of grinders, to possess them, use SOZODONT, the great dental invigorator and beautifying agents. Yellow, tartar-covered teeth grow pearly white and the gums acquire ruddiness and form a pleasing contrast to the snowy hue of the teeth when it is used.

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The two upper floors have been leased to Mr. J. C. Flanders, proprietor of the Buy your cases here and save delay and risk Hattie House. There will be fitted up of breakage. A. D. DUNBAR, there in the most modern and convenient style, twenty rooms as an addition to the hotel, and it will be a valuable acquisition. The rooms in the oid Central House buildng are also being overhauled and refitted for hotel purposes.

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Public Speaking.

To the people of the Second [Congressional District of Tennessee : On last Monday I addressed the following note, which explains itself : KNOXVILLE, September 11; 1882.

Hon. L. C. Honk Sin: Having been, as you are aware, ominated as a candidate for Congress in the Second District by the Republican convention held at the court-house in Knoxville, August 24th., I desire to begin the canvass at as early a day as possible. My object in addressing you this note is to propose that we at once get out a list of appointments for a joint canvass of the district, to begin not later than one week from to day. If this meets with your approbation please suggest some one who will meet and confer with a friend selected myself, for the purpose of arranging such a list of appointments. I earnestly request a reply to this note this afternoon.

Respectfully, WM. RULE. I have now waited four full days since sending Mr. Houk the above note, and he has failed to reply. The reason why, most persons will very readily infer. Nothing is left for me to do but to make a list and invite him to be present. A fair division of time will be accorded. I will address the people at the times and places given be-

JEFFERSON COUNTY. White Pine, Wednesday, Sept. 20. Dandridge, Thursday, Sept. 21. Hickory Ridge, Friday, Sept. 22. Mount's X Roads, Saturday, Sept. 23. New Market, Monday, Sept. 25. ANDESSON COUNTY.

Clinton, Tuesday, Sept. 26. Coal Creek, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at night. Andersonville, Wednesday, Sept. 27. UNION COUNTY, Witt's School House, Wednesday, 27, at

Sharp's Chapel, Thursday, Sept. 28. Maynardville, Friday, Sept. 29. KNOX COUNTY. Graveston, Saturday, Sept. 30. SEVIER COUNTY. Sevierville, Monday. October 2. Fair Garden, Tuesday, October 3.

Jones' Cove, (voting place,) Wednesday, Gatlinsburgh, Thursday, October 5. Wear's Valley, (Methodist Church,) Friday, October 6. Pickens' School House, Saturday, Octo-Other appointments will be announced in

a few days. September 14th, 1882. "Men must work and women weep, So runs the world away !" But they need not weep so much if they ase Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription,"

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MARKET REPORT. Wholesale Grain and Produce Market,

CORRECTED DAILY. CHRONICLE OFFICE,
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., September 19, 1882.
Wheat confined to local demand, and receipts ight Farmers hold stiff for \$1.00. Shippers unable to pay that price. New Corn, in the ear, is offered at 65 to 70 cts Old stock about exhausted. Sales at former

WHEAT -Choice White, \$1.00; Red, 90895c.; medium grades, 80a9.c. CORN - worth from 95c,881.00 cents: light re OATS-Loose from wagons, 30a40c per bushel OATS—Loose from wagons, 39a40c per bushel.
BULK MEATS—Sides, 1548 to 16c; shoulders, 11 to
12 sugar-cured hams, smoked, 15a16.
BACON—Buying from wagons, hog round, at
14%c; clear sides, 15a56c.
LARD—In 50 pound tin caus, 13a184gc; selling
14%a15 in d-mand.
POTATONS—ITSE, dull; new, 40a50c per bushel.
HAY—Loose, 40a50c per 100 pounds; baied,
\$1,00a140.

PEAS —Out of season.

BRAN -80490c, per 100 pounds.

COTTON SERD MEAL—\$1.50 per 100 pounds.
FIGUR—Nominal, country extra, ouying, out, \$2.50 to 2.60; selling, \$2.70 per sack; family buying, \$2.50a.75; selling, \$2.80a.290 per sack.

FIELD SEEDS.—Nominal; Clover, \$6.00a6.25; timotiny grass, \$3.00a3.25 pushel; orchard grass, to \$1.75; red top, \$1.25; blue grass, seed \$1.50; millet \$3.00 per bu.

DRI D FRUIT—Berries, \$a5% cents per pound; Wnortleberries, \$a6% cents per pound; Wnortleberries, \$a4% c; Raspoerries, 23a.25c; pitted Cherries, 15alsc.

BUTTER—In demand; choice roll, 18a20c; prime, 10a12c; grease butter, 5a7c.

EGGS—Buying, active and wanted at 14c.
POULTRY—Live chickens, nens, 7c per pound; roosters, 3c; turkeys, in good demand, 5c. spring chickens in demand 9c per lb.
FRATHEAS—Prime, 48c.
RAGS—Cotton, 1a11gc.
BERSWAX—2122cc per pound PRAS-Out of season.

BRESWAX - 21822c per pound Hibes - Dry flint, 11812c : green, 6c. HIDSS—Dry lillt, Halze: green, sc.
TALLOW—In demand, Sase.
FLAX SEED—Per Dusnel, Scasoc.
BRASS—10a12c: copper, loaize.
WOOL—Choice tub-washed, 33c; fair to good,
25c; dark coarse, 25; unwashed, 222425c.
GINSENG—Per lb, 81.50a1.75, fall dug; spring 1.25a1 30, and declining.
SENACA ROOT—Per lb, 35a40c.
PINK BOOT—Per lb, 1234c.
YELLOW ROOT—Per lb, 5c.

Wholesale Grocery Market. (Corrected Daily) Knoxville, September 19. Bio—Good ... 10a12 Prime ... 1242a13 Choice ... 14a 144 Indigo, Madrae95c, at 0. G. Java ... 25a254 Best ... 25a255 Candles Candles. Sugars. 1012 me to choice 60.45 All brands, 9 M,.....\$12 00845 suspowder 19a 20 Shot and Lead. Powder. Canned Goods. Sardines, er

connection to l'exas. North Carolina Division. Rifle, per keg\$6 46 Rifle, per half keg. 3 45 PASSENGER TRAIN. Sundries. 94 50 4 00 Layer Ratsin, 9 box, 83 25 9 half PREIGHT TRAIN. per case... str'wb'r'ies, 2 b Toma-toes, # dog 3 25 box 1 75 3 00 London Layer Raisins. Ohio D. vision. Soaps, Make connections with both day trains on the R. 1., V. & G. R. R.
 Japan Olive
 2 50
 es 60's per gross \$2.85

 German Olive
 3 25
 260's per gross
 \$6.75

 Indigo
 3 25
 Drawing-room
 \$3 50

 Legal Test
 2 76
 Stick candy
 12%

#Knoxville Retail Market.

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\$\frac{\text{Apples dried}}{\text{Apples gr'n}}, \frac{40c.a\$1.00}{\text{Meal per pound}}, \frac{25a6}{\text{Market}}, \text{Market}

\text{Meal per bushel, 25a30}{\text{Monios p. bu., 75c.a 1.00}} \text{do country, b. 15a16} \text{Poultry, ch'k'ns, 174a25} \text{do sides, 16a18} \text{do ducks, 20a25} \text{do shoulders, 1219} \text{do geese, 25a40} \text{do turkrys, 75a1.50} \text{Rees green, "6a124p do geese, 25a40} \text{do turkrys, 75a1.50} \text{Rees green, "6a124p do geese, 25a40} \text{do turkrys, 75a1.50} \text{Rees green, "6a124p do geese, 25a40} \text{do turkrys, 75a1.50} \text{Rees green, "6a124p do livish, 50c.a75} \text{Coai oil per gallon, 20} \text{Coai oil per gallon, 20} \text{Conton Yarns 9a11} \text{Sugar crushed, 121p cotton Yarns 9a11} \text{Sugar do brown, 8a0} \text{ of orown, 8a0 Knoxville, September 19.

KNOXVILLE SOAPS. Kanawa, 9 sacks

Laundry, 60 pounds\$2 25a2 75 Family, 65 pound bxs... 2 50a3 00 King's, 9sack Rice.

KNOXVII.LR. September 19. COBRECTED DAILY BY BRADLEY LEE. REVIEW.

Cattle and sheep in fair demand. Calves scarce and wanter. Stock sheep will find ready sale at quotations. CATTLE. No. 1. 3a3'4c; 800 to 1,000 lbs, steers and heliers, 254a3; good fat, 500 to 700 lbs., 2a23a; common dull; cows and calves scarce and wanted, at \$25,00a4,00.

No. 1, 2 4a3; good fat, 2a234; lambs, 8; stock sheep, \$1,90a1.40. CALVES. \$1.50a4.60, according to quality. Hogs. Good fat hogs, for October delivery, in de

Retail Iron Market. Knoxville, September 19. Ties ison-Two horse, per pound, 8%; on-orse, per pound, 4c.
Nails-Der keg rates \$4.00; per pound, 5c.
Hoise Shors-Per keg, \$5.00; turned, 10c

n. 1. E SHOE NAILS—Per pound, 20225c. BARE W TEXTH—Per pound, 5% asc. HOLL WARE—Per pound, 4c. GLASS—Common size, per box, \$3,2525,50 Chattanooga Market. Chattanooga Commercia, Sept. 9. Chattanoga Commercia, Sept. 9.

CORN-On wharf. 75a8.c. per tusine.

WHEAT-Choice, \$1.05 per busine on a nat.

MEAL-\$1.00 per busine!

MEAL-\$1.00 per b ancy, \$6.00. POULTRY—Chickens, 25c.; spring chickens,

2 maise.
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BRESWAX-Per pound, 20c.
HIDES-Green 587c; ary salted, 5810c.
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TALLOW-Per pound, 547ac.
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Arrive 4.47 am Bristol No. I connects with through train from New York via Baltimore and Hagerstown. Leave New York at 4.80 a m; leave Baltimore at 10.00 Also, with train leaving Norfolk at 12.25 p m Also, with train leaving Norfolk at 12.25 p m; leave Lynchburg 8.30 p m; leave Bristol 5.30 a m; acrive at Morristown 9.35 a m; connecting with rain for wolf Creek and Warm Springs, N. C.; at Knozville with trains of the K. & O. and K. & A. Railroads.

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Arrive at Dalton 4.00 p m; Rome 7.00 p m; Sei ma 10.20 a m; Atlanta 8.15 p m; connecting with trains for Charleston and Savaduah.
No. 3 connects with turough train from New York via Viginia Midiand and Shenaudoah York via Viginia Midland and Shenaudoah Valley, and leaving New York via Harrisourg at 7.5 p m, via Wa him, ton. This train connects at Chattanooga with trains for stemplits and Nash ville; at Cleveland with trains for Selma, Ast., at Dalton with W. & A. R. R., for Atlanta, New Orleans and the South.

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